RED EAGLE DINNER.

Melchers, the Artist.

that the German Emperor had bestowed

upon him the decoration of the Order of

the Red Eagle. The casual reader of the

announcement in American newspapers was somewhat uncertain as to the nationality

of Mr. Melchers, who has no press agent

But he has a lot of friends, and they deter-

mined that they would bring Mr. Melchers

out far enough to let the limelight glimmer

on him a bit and enjoy his embarrassment

He is not a foreign artist as his name might

unaware of the intention of his friends,

He was surprised to find seventeen of

when they led him to a tall throne chair

on the top of which was perched a flerce

American papier-maché red eagle measuring

enveral feet from tip to tip. Draped back

of the chair were the flags of America, Germany and Holland. Mr. Melchers then realized that he was in for it, and his blushes

When ye pie was opened Ye birds began to sing, Wasn't that a pretty dish To have sent him by the Kaiser?

The hue of the eagles got deeper as the night were on. Among those who were pursuing large flocks of them around the dining room at an early hour this morning

pursuing large flocks of them around the dining room at an early hour this morning were Will Irwin, Christian Brinton, Gilbert White, John Carrington, Edward Welch, William Tefft Barbour, Ira M. Remsen, Lionel Wright, Tom Hallowell, Henry S. Watson, William G. Tachau, George Barr Baker, Martin M. Foss, Vivian Bennett, Richard Butler Sanger, Karl R. Miner and Clayton Hamilton.

CENSURE FOR ROOSEVELT.

Californian at Society Dinner Sarcastic

About President

St. Regis last night. About a hundred Californians attended. Delphin M. Delmas

of counsel for the defence in the Thaw trial was expected to be there, but he sent a note

saying he had too much work on hand and

Joseph D. Redding, formerly a lawyer in

"There is a gentleman over in Wash-

dental authority who likes to handle every

He does many things well and with good

a birdseye view of the Japanese question.

It is hard for a man living in a well to see

the entire blue of heaven.

"California is an empire as large as
France," he went on, "with but 2,000,000
people instead of 40,000,000. The President is the executive of 80,000,000 of people.

When in looking around and over the entire, civilized world, noting the necessities he says a certain part must do come

sities, he says a certain part must do some-thing I hardly think we shall disobey for a little school question. He has called to

him the gentlemen most interested. am sure their deliberations will result in solace to ourselves and prestige to our

Edward J. McGanney, president of the

society, spoke of the "prompt, generous and magnificent sympathy" which was extended to San Francisco after the dis-

aster and then proposed a rising toast "To California."

"To California."

Other speakers were the Rev. Dr. Robert Mackenzie, William J. Curtin, Robert H. Davis, Albert J. Seligman, vice-president of the Rocky Mountain Club; Edgar M. Swasey and Calvin B. Brown of the California promotion committee.

MAINE YELL NO DIMINUTIVE.

University Alumni Dine in the Wine Vaults

of the Astor.

Maine may be a Prohibition State, but

the alumni of the University of Maine

elected to hold their annual dinner last

night in the wine vaults of the Hotel Astor.

bass à la Rougemont came a few assorted

yells. The sauce was "Balm in Gilead."

Noisettes of spring lamb à la jardinière

were accompanied by one full grown noise:

Whiskey Oui Oui Holy Monkey I MAINE

Dr. George Emory Fellows, president of

the university, said the university had

asked the Maine Legislature for an appropriation five times as large as it had been receiving. A public hearing was held a couple of days ago and the increase is practically assured.

"Those who oppose our receiving assured.

ITALIANS DINE.

So Do Others at Banquet of the Foreign

Chamber of Commerce.

Nearly 500 persons were present at the

With the arrival of the aiguillettes of

would have to be excused.

for his text.

The fourth annual dinner of the California

them last night at the Players Club.

Gari Melohers, the artist, learned recently

Devoted Largely to Surprising

Lively Dinner, With Governor Chief Guest -Hughes Declares He's Been Acquitted of Being a Republican-Harriman There With a Joke Ready for Him.

There was a glad hand and a kind word for Gov. Hughes from first to last at the annual dinner of the Amen Corner at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night. The Governor came down from Albany yesterday to occupy the chief seat on the grill, but he fared as perhaps no lion who was ever seduced into the Amen Corner's lair ever

From first to last, through stunt, speech horse play and byword between brother and brother, there was nothing but the glad hand and the kind word for the Governor. President Roosevelt got a few hard jolts, Odell got his, they kidded Tim Woodruff, hauled Harriman over the coals and played free and loose with about everybody else but the Governor. Even the jokes aimed at him were tipped with roses and not designed to hurt.

It was the one night of all the year when the Amen Corner frolics and takes a night off from writing about what "a well known statesman, whose name cannot be used with propriety, but who is in a position to be fully informed, said last night at the Fifth Avenue Hotel," and prepared to make sport with big and little-mostly big. There was one thing about the Governor that the Ameners couldn't resist-his whiskers, described elsewhere as curtains, portieres, lambrequins, and they made the most of Whenever the fun lagged or went a bit haltingly some joyful brother raised a whoop and led off with this descriptive ditty to the tune of "Always in the Way:"

Always in the way, Alack, and sad the day, The Governor's whiskers everywhere, Hear them rustle in the air.

No jobs to-day, no deals that pay-

His whiskers in the way.

Therefore the Amen Corner made the most of its Gubernatorial whiskers and used them in several stunts, but always, even with the slapstick whisker jokes, there was an implied compliment of some sort to the guest of honor. Old Ameners said last night (at the Fifth Avenue Hotel) that the Governor had got lighter treatment at their hands than any guest of honor for years, but that there was no helping it—he hadn't made any breaks that would give them a chance.

Save for the Governor, the principal figures of interest at the dinner, were Edward

Save for the Governor, the principal figures of interest at the dinner were Edward H. Harriman, Senator Depew, who was hailed as an old friend by the Ameners; B. B. Odell, Jr., and Lieut.-Gov. Chanler. All of them made speeches and all of them came in for the not too gentle roasting that the Amen Corner handed out. Mr. Harriman talked about railroads for a fow minutes and insisted that the facilities Harriman talked about railroads for a few minutes and insisted that the facilities of railroads had increased in greater proportion than the growth of business. The joshing of the diners he took amiably chough, and wound up by telling a story. Senator Depew talked for about ten minutes, and appeared greatly affected by the unmistakable warm reception the diners

HUGHES ENJOYS THE FUN.

Gov. Hughes himself enjoyed the funmaking, the pranks and the amateur theatricals under the stage management of Brother
Bill Brady immensely, and there was no
laugh heartier than his. As the guest of
honor he sat at the head of a table near
the old ashioned high court bench occupied by the president of the Amem Corner,
Louis Seibold. Almost directly across
the table from the Governor sat Edward
H. Harriman, who came in for some of the
keenest jabs at the hands of the Ameners.
Near to the Governor was Senator Chauncey M. Depew, who were the smile that
just wouldn't come off and roared with
enjoyment when Brady, as chairman of
the Committee on Cities, recommended HUGHES ENJOYS THE FUN.

the Committee on Cities, recommended that the suggestion of Senator Depew to the effect that United States Senators can only be removed by dynamite be

Senator Joseph Benson Foraker could not attend the dinner, but the Ameners took liberties with his name just the same. MANY WELL KNOWN MEN PRESENT.

As for others present, it would have been rd to walk between the tables and miss hard to walk between the tables and miss seeing most of the persons of one profession or another that make talk or newspaper copy in this town. All bloody hatchets are buried at the annual dinners of the Amen Corner, and although Mayor McClellan was not present, John H. O'Brien and some of the Mayor's stanchest lieutenants were on land and forbore to make faces at Charles Francis Murphy, who was there with a smile and a good appetite. nd a good appetite.

David Belasco, the venerable E. Prentiss David Belasco, the venerable E. Frentiss Bailey from up State, Comptroller Metz. Garry Benson of Albany and the renowned Tab: Johnny Meehan, Patrick F. McGowan, Frank Perley, Paddy Roche, Job E. Hedges, Andy Hamilton, Billy Leary, Col. Abe Guber, William R. Willcox, John B. Stanch-Guber, William R. Willcox, John B. Stanchield, Senator Saxe, Julius Mayer, Oren
itoot, Jr.; Justices Greenbaum, Blanchard,
Dickey, Dowling, Dayton, Fitzgerald,
Greenbaum and Leventritt; Lieut.-Gov.
Jewis Stuyvesant Chandler, Lafayette B.
Geason and a whole flock of State Senators
and Assemblymen were among the guests
of the Ameners said themselves, and their
guests agreed with them before the first
bottle of champagne had fizzed out, that it
was the best Amen celebration in years,

was the best Amen celebration in years, thing doing from the minute that President Louis Seibold chaperoned Gov. Hughesto his place at the table and shook a warning finger at Mr. Harriman until it wound up, some where around midnight, with one grand,

joyous roar.

Except for the jokes which turned on the Governor himself—and the most fun the Ameners had was watching the Governor's own enjoyment in those jokes—Brother Bill Brady was the scream of the annual funfest. When he put in his report as Chairman of the Committee on Cities the diners got up and howled their delight.

President Seibold, from his seat high up behind the bench of justice, a gong in front of him, summoned Brother Brady from somewhere back among the O'Briens and the champagne. He read his report with emphasis, recommending among other emphasis, recommending among other things that the Interstate Commerce Com-mission be abolished and that Edward H. Harriman be appointed to supersede it. When the whoop of applause subsided Mr.

GENTLE WHACK FOR JEROME. "Your committee has noted also that the District Attorney of this county slumbers no longer. [The president: Why, Brother Brady?] Because he has been awakened by a California earthquake. [Laughter and banging of tables.] The committee recommends that the suggestion of Senator Depew that United States Senators may be removed by dynamite only be adopted.

Depew that United States Senators may be removed by dynamite only be adopted. Senator Depew: Ha! Ha! That's good, now, isn't it?!

"The committee notes also that J. P. Morann has retired from business because the common people have no more money. We recommend that Reick's job on the Herald be given to Anthony Comstock—for personal reasons [yells of applause]. Thomas F. Ryan should be permitted to collect five cents from every pedestrian, because it is unreasonable to ask him to put collect five cents from every pedestrian, be-cause it is unreasonable to ask him to put on more cars. The committee notes with pride that District Attorney Jerome states

pride that District Attorney Jerome states that no poolrooms are in operation.

"The committee therefore asks the learned District Attorney to return it the \$7 it lost in a poolroom last Friday. We recommend also that the furniture in the City Hall be nailed down as long as the M. O. L. Aldermen hold office. We take delight in announcing that William R. Hearst will not run again for office—except for President of the United States, Governor, Senator, Congressman, Alderman, Coroner or constable.

the management of Foraker and Tillman. It is also pleasant to note that Mr. Rockefeller has given \$32,000,000 for the purpose of having everybody learn everything about everything but Standard Oil.

The serious business of fun making came early, as is the custom at the annual dinners of the Amen Corner. With the first oyster Billy Leary arose solemnly and asked for the ear of the Speaker (President Louis Seibold). He was told to go ahead, and promptly moved that the assembly constitute-diself into a general court of inquiry to try those public officials that are under charges. Brother Bill Brady was appointed cross-examiner of the culprits and got to work briskly. He called for "President Roosevelt," and a stout member with POLITICIANS ON TRIAL. Roosevelt," and a stout member with glasses and shining teeth approached, stamping his feet and shouting: "I tell you I didn't do it! It was Loeb!"

Mr. Brady-What's the trouble, Mr. Presi Mr. Roosevelt-He says I told the truth. Mr. Brady-Who makes this unusual charge?

Mr. Roosevelt—Dear Bellamy. Mr. Brady—What is your idea of a man Mr. Roosevelt-Bill Taft. He tells the public what I ought to have said and didn't.

Mr. Brady-What is your idea of a man who doesn't tell the truth? Mr. Roosevelt-Bill Chandler. He tells the public what I did say but ought not to have Mr. Brady-What is a diplomat, Mr. Presi-

Mr. Roosevelt-A man who talks abroad the way I do at home.

Mr. Brady—Who are the most prominent members of the Senate?

Mr. Roosevelt-Lodge, who is lying for me, and Foraker, who is laying for me. Chairman Tim Woodruff was summoned and was charged with being a politician, but pleaded not guilty on the score that he ran the last campaign. He was sentenced to serve out his term as State chairman, but the prosecution recommended that time be commuted to thirty days.

THE GOVERNOR GETS HIS. When things quieted a little Harold M. Anderson demanded the speaker's ear, got it and asked leave to report on the work of the committee appointed to investigate the Governor. The report, recommending impeachment, was read.

"Your committee appointed to investigate the Governor has not found it difficult to obtain evidence of high crimes and misdemeanors committed by him that render it our impera tive duty to proceed to his impeachment mmediately. He is brazen in his conduct, openly boasting his misdeeds, and glories in the deflance of our sovereign customs.

The Articles of Impeachment declared that the Governor had served notice January 1, 1907, that he had not been elected by the Legislature and wouldn't do its work for it; that he intended to do his duty as Governor and did actually adhere to this new and strange policy whereby many members were put to great inconvenience and trouble in learning what the Constitution was animal, vegetable or mineraltion was animal, vegetable or mineral-and what were their constitutional duties; that he appointed one Stevens, a man of notorious honesty and other disqualifica-tions to high official place without regard to the feelings of one Wadsworth, one Aldridge, one Parsons, one Roosevelt, one Hendricks, and in fact the whole damn family; that he maliciously and wickedly declines to act as the agent of Theodore declines to act as the agent of Theodore Roosevelt in conducting the State Govern-ment; that he performs his duties openly in the Executive chamber, where he may be heard by any one that cares to listen,

be heard by any one that cares to listen, and finally,
"That the said Charles Evans Hughes does wear upon his face certain long and dark curtains, portieres, lambrequins or draperies, of an impenetrable texture, which makes it impossible to tell whether he is stringing a statesman or not; which is against the peace and dignity of the Commonwealth and contrary to the form of statute in such cases made and provided."

The Governor was recommended to adopt an alibi as his defence, but he was defied

an alibi as his defence, but he was defied to prove and maintain it. The Speaker, hammering some order out of the confusion of tongues, suggested that it would be in violation of the fair play rules of the Amen Corner if the Governor did not have the right to defend himself. President Seibold then said simply, "Gentlemen, I give you the Governor."

but the end is the dismay rather than to the disorgard.

Parties exist because of p the cooperative influence petuates these principles.

HUGHES DISCLAIMS PARTY POLITICS. When the chairman announced the toast to the Governor there was great cheering. Some one yelled out "To our next President!" and there was prolonged

cheering. Gov. Hughes, when he could make himself heard, said:

"I have had many strange experiences since January 1, but this is the strangest. I have been acquitted of being a Republican. There may be some persons mean enough to say that I was acquitted of that charge on November 6. Some might say that the only good Republican is the one Democrats will vote for. Certain examples

Democrats will vote for. Certain examples of recent date might seem to bear this out.

"The fact is, I am neither a Republican nor a Democrat. I am simply endeavoring as the representative of the people to do my duty by the people, and I am glad that any credit, if credit there be, should attach in large share to the Republican party.

"There is an amazing amount of actual business to be transacted in the Executive Chamber. If the days, were forty-eight.

Chamber. If the days were forty-eight hours long and a man could work every hour, he would not have time for the routine for constructive efforts to impress the

public.

"Every question hat comes up to be decided is decided in its merits, without question of favor or favoritism. Time must be found to supervise institutions of the State and consider matters suitable for recommendation. I make no mistake when I say that that man is no politician who does realize that the people are done with the man who will use office for private

benefit. [Applause.]

"I was not elected to play politics or to build up a political machine, and I am not trying to. I was not elected to settle grudges or to make appointments to settle grudges, and I have not done so.

"When any citizen enters the Executive

disturbance of the relations between the Executive at Albany and the Legislature. I am happy to say that there is no basis for such reports.

"The frankest and most cordial desire exists to see legislation exists."

exists to see legislation enacted to meet the demands of the people. And when New York gets together and wants legisla-tion on police methods of transit or any other tion on police methods of transit or any other problems you may depend upon it that New York will get what it is entitled to. St. Paul said: 'Do thyself no harm, for we are all here.' We are all together in spite of political differences. (Applause.) I have appreciated particularly the desire of many who are subject to scathing criticism that the Administration may overcome all difficulties in doing the will of the people. "We are all together in the desire that things should be done in an honest and creditable manner. And the blame to him who shall stand against the public welfare shall be justly meted out." tion on pol

CHANLER WILL HELP HUGHES. Lieut.-Gov. Chanler was then intro-duced. He told a story of the last cam-paign when a rural chairman was intro-ducing him and had got to the point of "And now ladies and gentlemen, our next

"And now ladies and "
Lieutenant-Governor."

"When he reached this point," said Mr.

Chanler, "the rural chairman turned to me "When he reached this point," said Mr. Chanler, "the rural chafrman turned to me and said, "Name please?"

"That remark troubled me a great deal for two weeks after election. Unlike the others on the State ticket, I should like to be Governor, and when Mr. Hughes goes to Boston next week to make a speech I shall be Governor. Then every wrong that you have requested to have righted will be redressed.

"The first thing I'll do will be to remove Senator Stevens. I'll remove Jerome and I'll pardon Patrick. Then the people will have a chance to see what will happen if they ever have the courage to elect a Democratic Governor.

"To be serious, I realize that we stand before the people as something entirely

"To be serious, I realize that we stand before the people as something entirely different from previous political parties. We stand there as the people's choice and as their servant. During the next two years it will be my object not to curtail or thwart the efforts of Gov. Hughes to carry out the will of the people, but to work shoulder to shoulder with him."

There were cries for "Governor Udell' and when the "Governor" strode forward Cross-Examiner Brady asked him what was his offence. "Conduct unbecoming a corpse," said the witness, laughing loudly. "What are you laughing at?" asked Brady. "I died in time," said the "Governor," laughing again. "It is better to be a dead boss than a live sucker." The witness was questioned as to his idea of heaven, and replied that it would be to overhear an interview between Gov. Hughes and Tim Woodruff. Hell, he thought, held nothing worse than a State machine like Tim Woodruff's. The "Governor" was discharged as incorrigible.

ODELL ON PARTY POLITICS. When the real Odell got a chance to speak he talked about muck raking and party politics. In part he said:

It is unfortunately true that with all our poasted civilization there are many whose instincts are nearly as cruel and barbaric as those of ages ago. It is but a step from the pike of the French to the slanderer of to-day, from one who bore aloft the head of his victim to him who slashes the reputation and good name of his fellow men, and yet is not as much in condemnation that we speak as in self-abasement that our nature is so weak and imperfect. As it is with men so it is with his work, its perfection is limited by incapacity, his government bounded by his own abilities.

It is through organization that we have succeeded in commerce, in art and in government. It is the act of the many, the cooperation of all, that spells continued progress No man is superior to organization and none should be inferior to it. Those who believe themselves better than their party, those who play for applause rather than the continu success of organization, are sure sooner of later to meet with disaster. There is always such a thing as ambition overleaping itself, and when selfishness supplants party devotion it may fool the people a part of the time, but the end is the dismay of the individual rather than to the disorganization of the

Parties exist because of principles, and it is the cooperative influence of all that per-Following these as a guide its representatives should be unhampered by

suggestions and undeterred by brutal threats. The party leader will always be a force. long as he is subservient to the wishes of his constituency he will succeed, and will be unsuccessful only when he attempts the rôle of dictator.

HARRIMAN GETS HIS CHANCE.

Secretary Tom Smith of Tammany Hall arose agitatedly. The president wanted to know what worried him and he inquired

to know what worried him and he inquired if lidward H. Harriman was in the room.

"Mr. Harriman" was located and stood up. Brother Smith handed him a present from James J. Hill—the only railroad Harriman had overlooked in the West.

"That looks like a Hill train," said Mr. Harriman, when he reached the platform and inspected it closely. "I'm not an orator—not yet ("but soon," exclaimed a voice), but I'm sure that almost any one could get up a little inspiration here. I've could get up a little inspiration here. been looking at that railroad just ha been looking at that railroad just handed to me and wondering whether I ought to take it. I wonder whether it has been investigated and whether any one has given permission for me to take the railroad. My vocation has stopped, I'm sorry to say. I've no more ambition, there'll be no more interviews, nothing more to say. All is accomplished."

Switching at once to a more serious vein Mr. Harriman said that the difficulties caring for the railroads and the response bilities for their management have been great. "For a long time I have been preparing a statement showing the difficulties great. under which the railroads have been working for the last several years. This will show that it is not the fault of the railroads and railroad managers that certain evils exist. It is the fault of the people who use

the railroads.
"The facilities of all kinds added to the settle grudges, and I have not done so.

"When any citizen enters the Executive chamber he should feel that he has the same rights there as any other man or as the temporary occupant of that chamber. That is the first principle of the Republican party or of any other party that has the right to nominate men to office.

"I am glad to be in the presence of a New York audience. New York has great problems pressing for solution. Recommendations have been made to the Legislature which I hope will receive support, and there is no support like the united demand of the people.

"I have heard talk of opposition to and." The fail ities of all kinds added to the railroads. They railroads in the last ten years are greater than the increase in volume of business. The carrying capacity of cars has been increased more than the business. The difficulty is that the business public have not kept faith with the railroads. They have fallen back on the railroads. They have fallen back on the railroads and used them as plants to store their materials.

"I won't delay you any longer. [Cries of "Don't!"] I will tell a story. [Give us facts!"] The husband of a wise woman once made a speech and asked her if he had done well. She replied that he had missed several opportunities. 'What opportunities?' said he. 'Opportunities to

BISHOPM'FAUL ON THE SCHOOLS man sat down.

Then Senator Depew was called upon
Then Senator Depew was called upon
the require reception from the

Then Senator Depew was called upon and got a reusing reception from the Ameners. The band played "Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot?" The Senator said he was much affected by the greeting and that nothing could have affected him more since his retirement for his health's sake. Then he talked about affairs at Washington and said that Elihu Root seemed to be right in his remarks on the trend toward centralization of government.

"The signs of the times point toward centralized government," said the Senator. "The people want the Executive to do it all. If this keeps on the precedent against a third term will have disappeared."

The Senator alluded jovially to his recent experiences with the press and said that when a man has been scalped and burned at the stake and still feels safe and sound he regards himself as a phenomenon. SAYS PRESENT SYSTEM IS UNJUST TO CATHOLIC CHURCH. Argues That Parochial and Public School

Should Be Treated Ailke as Far as Secular Education Goos—Would Take No Money for Religious Training. TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 9.—Bishop McFaul

has sent to the churches of his diocese a pastoral letter on "The Christian School" in which he denounces as unjust to the Catholic Church the present educations system and makes a strong plea for recog nition for the parochial school. The lette will be read in portions during the Sundays in Lent in all the churches of the diocese and will be followed by a letter on "The Christian Church which Bishop McFaul will prepare during the coming year. The letter dealing with public and parochial schools has been carefully pre

pared and will probably be regarded as one of Bishop McFaul's strongest utterances on this question. It traces the rela-tion of the Church and education from the earliest days, declaring that the parish school has kept pace with the Church. After discussing in its broader aspect the aims and purposes of education Bishop

McFaul asserts that the State may furnish education, provided that in doing so it does imply but just a plain Detroiter. He was not infringe upon the rights of parents. It may not, he says, legitimately select a several of whom invited him to dind with system of public education which many of its subjects are unable to patronize. "The rule of the majority," continue them. He was also somewhat taken aback the letter, "may be just as tyrannical and unjust as that of the greatest despot. .A

ninority, even as a minority, has inalienable rights, although their exercise is prevented by the power of the majority. 'Vox populi vox dei' is universally true. When the State establishes a system of public education it must adopt one which realized that he was in for it, and his blushes made the paint on the eagle look pale. Before he could quite recover himself one of his friends solemnly hung around the artist's neck another eagle, also red, and said a few cabalistic words. Mr. Melchers is acceptable to the minority as well as to the majority. If it chooses a system which the minority cannot use without a violation of conscience then it has committed an inspeaks French, American, German and several other languages, and he made an effort to talk all of them at once to relieve himself. He was thereupon informed with vociferation that he was a jolly good fellow.

of conscience then it has committed an injustice."

Bishop McFaul says it is undeniable that the State breaks its own law, and he believes it to be true throughout the United States that it does not supply sufficient class room not only for the Catholics now in the pariah schools but for the non-Catholic population. He adds: "Although it is plain we cannot have recourse to the public schools without After that he got along pretty well. The menus, which were hand painted, were illuminated with a fancy picture of Mr. Melchers in the act of uncovering a dish on which was a red eagle. There were also three other red eagles flying about on the menu. Below the picture were these lines: have recourse to the public schools without sacrificing our religious convictions, yet we are taxed by the State for the education we are taxed by the state for the education given in them, and we are obliged to tax ourselves for the parish schools. Here is a double tax placed upon us.

"I have calculated from various United

States statistics that the average cost of the educational plant required per pupil is about \$150. It is clear, therefore, that our 1,066,207 parish schools pupils in the United States, at \$19.77, the cost of tuition per pupil for one year, saves the nation \$21,078,912.39: and the educational plant required for 1,086,207 pupils in the same schools, at the rate of \$150 per pupil, saves the country \$159,931,050, making a total of \$181,009,962.39.

of \$181,009,962.39.

"Let us now see what would be the cost to the State of New Jersey for educating the 53,659 children attending our parish schools. Take \$150 for buildings and the cost for tuition in the State during 1906, viz..\$29.17, or a total of \$179.17 for buildings

viz...\$29.17, or a total of \$179.17 for buildings and pupils, and we have the enormous sum of \$9.614.083.03.

"What is the compromise we propose?"

1. Let our schools remain as they are.

2. Let no compensation be made for religious instruction. We do not want it. We have seen what has happened in countries where the clergy are the hirelings of the State. Our principle is, let the pastor take care of the flock and live by the flock. 3. Let our children be examined by a State or municipal Society of New York was held at the Hotel children be examined by a State or municipal board, and if our schools furnish the secular education required, then let the State pay for it. We do not ask anybody else's money. All we want is our own for the education of our children. Is this not fair? San Francisco, took the Japanese question ington," said Mr. Redding, "with a large subject that comes under the ken of man. intentions. It is possible that he takes

Yes, and Americans are being gradually educated up to the justice of our position.

"Suppose that in some city, like New York or Chicago, this system could be initiated, so that non-Catholics might see that it is not inimical to the existence of not be long until we would have our rights.
But they say: 'If we go that far, then all the denominations will want their share of the school fund.' But why should they? Are they so unwise as to destroy a system with which they are now satisfied, simply because Catholics would receive justice? I cannot believe that our non-Catholic fellow citizens are so selfish and narrow.

"Many non-Catholic citizens see danger in the present public school system. They in the present public school system. They perceive clearly that, if the head alone is educated and the heart left fallow, injury

WIFE CARRIES OFF HUSBAND

And the Other Woman is Left in the Tender

loin Lockup. A woman who called herself Jeannette Wynne of 49 Rue de la Paix, Paris, and Louis G. Meyers, an asphalt contractor of 156 Fifth avenue, were locked up in the Tenderloin police station last night charged with disorderly conduct. Mrs. Ada Meyers, wife of the contractor, says she will appear in the Jefferson Market police court this morning and file an additional charge of

assault against Miss Wynne. Policeman Le Man of the traffic squad was called to Meyers's office, which is on the eleventh floor of the Presbyterian Building. by Thomas Taylor, the watchman, and found Meyers and the women in a general scuffle.

He took all three to the station house. Mrs. Meyers told Capt. Thompson that Miss Wynne's name was really Mrs. Harkness. Mrs Meyers said she was married to Meyers eighteen years ago and that they had lived happily together until last August, when her husband met Miss Wynne on an when her husband met Miss Wynne on an automobiling party. Since then, she says, her husband has been home only ten times. She called him on the telephone last night, she says, and he told her that he was sorry about their separation and asked her to come to his office. They had agreed to go home, she declares, when Miss Wynne appeared and began shouting: "You can't take Louis! He is mine! Mrs. Meyers offered to give bail for her husband, providing he promised not to bail out the other woman. He refused at first, but after several hours in the cell he yielded and Mrs. Meyers and he left the station

"Those who oppose our request," Dr. Fellows said, "insist we should not give the A. B. degree. Just because we are younger than Harvard or Yale, and because we are the only State university in New England, it does not follow that our A. B. is in any way inferior to that of other colleges."

The university has asked for 2-5 of a mill out of the dollar on the total tax assessment of the State. house together. LOST ICE PAPERS NOT MUCH. Says Mayer, Who Pooh-Poohs the Fusa Jackson Makes.

Ex-Attorney-General Julius M. Mayer said yesterday that he was unable to account for the disappearance of the papers relating to the American Ice Company of this city, which Attorney-General Jackson charged had been stolen from the office at Albany.

seventh annual banquet of the Italian Chamber of Commerce, held last night in "I don't know how the papers could have been lost, if they are lost," he said "I last saw them in December. Deputy Attorney-General McGuire was then using them to draft the complaint which was to be made against the ice company. It may be that they will be found stuck away in some pigeonhole. There is no necessity to make a fuss over them, even if they are the grand ballroom at the Waldorf-Astoria. Among the guests of the evening were Count Luigi Aldrovandi, Maestro Puccini. William H. Maxwell, William S. Bennett, Robert Watchorn, Egerton L. Winthrop, Jr.; Ambassador Planches, Herman A. Metz, to make a fuss over them, even if they are icompletely lost. The papers are nothing more than extracts copied from the books of the ice company. There is not an original book or document among them. In examining the books Expert Accountant McNeille jotted down certain extracts on which he based his report. He afterward had these extracts type-written and it is the William Sulzer, Oscar Hammerstein and Edward Lauterbach.

The speakers were Ambassador Planches,
Consul-General Massiglia, Antonio Zucca,
Herman A. Metz, Frank D. LaLanne,
Robert Watchorn, William H. Maxwell
and Prospero de Nobili.

Among those present were Arthur Train,
Francis P. Garvan, Enrico Caruso, Antonio
Russo, Paganini, Bortoi, Mme, and Mile.
Pinkert and many others of the singers
from the two opera houses. The music
of the evening was played in honor of its
composer, Puccini, who was also present. which he based ms report. He afterward had these extracts typewritten and it is the typewritten papers that are said to be missing. In all probability he has the original notes in his possession and can prepare another set of papers. If he hasn't the notes another examination of the books can be made."

Guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Law-Serial No. 65.

Omega Oil

For Rheumatism A good doctor says that while people are using Omega Oil for Rheumatism, they ought to drink two or three glasses of water at night and two or three more glasses in the morning. The Oil goes in through the pores, destroys the acids which cause Rheumatism, and the blood carries the destroyed acid to the kidneys, where it is filtered out. By drinking plenty of water, the kidneys are well washed out, and in the manner the rheumatic poisons are removed from the system. You have probably noted that in all sickness the simplest treatments do the most good. Nothing is simpler than

drinking pure water, and rubbing the body and muscles, and tendons. and joints with Omega Oil. 10c., 25c., 50c.

Omega Oil is also good for Sore Throat, Cold in Chest, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises.

FRANCIS SPEAKS FOR BAILEY. says a Real Estate Deal Had Nothing to Do With the Texas Oil Situation

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 9 .- Ex-Gov. D. R Francis of St. Louis was a voluntary witness to-day before the legislative committee which is investigating the charges against Senator Bailey. He cleared up the charge which has been current in political circles of Texas for several years that Mr. Bailey had received as a fee a large farm and ranch, situated near Dallas, for his influence in securing the read of the Waters-Pierce company to do busi-

of the Waters-Pierce company to do business in Texas.

At one time in the proceedings W. A. Cocke, who filed the charges against Bailey, interrupted Mr. Francis when the latter was making a statement of his personal losses through his connection with the St. Louis World's Fair, saying that he might reply by saying that there have been rumons in circulation concerning disputed accounts.

Mr. Francis jumped to his feet and said that no man could make that insinuation without him resenting it.

"If this committee will not protect me I will protect myself against such insinuation," he said. The remark of Mr. Cocke was not permitted to go into the record

tion," he said. The remark of Mr. Cocke was not permitted to go into the record and the incident was closed.

The matter in which Gov. Francis was called upon to testify to is that in 1900 Mr. Bailey entered into an agreement with Tom Francis, brother of David R. Francis, as well as with the latter and Joseph Sibley of as with the latter and Joseph Sibley of Pennsylvania, together with H. C. Pierce in consideration of which agreement and conspiracy and the services to be rendered thereunder, Mr. Bailey was to be assisted in the purchase of the Gibbs ranch, in Dallas county, Texas. Whereby Mr. Bailey undertook to use his personal, official and political influence and standing with Attorney-General T. W. Smith and other State officials to secure the readmission of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company to Texas.

sion of the Waters-Pierce Uli Company to Texas.

Mr. Francis said that he induced Mr. Pierce to engage Senator Bailey as counsel and that the sale of the Gibbs ranch had nothing to do with the matter, but was a land deal in which Gov. Francis helped the Senator. It had ntohing to do with the oil company. Gov. Francis added:

"I can only say that I was responsible for getting Mr. Pierce and Bailey together, and that is all I know about it. I want to any now that I am not in the business of say now that I am not in the business getting influence for the Waters-Pierce Company."

NOT ONE GAMBLING PLACE!

Not Even a Suspected One in This County

District Attorney Jerome received a bunch of "fifty-fours" yesterday. They made the District Attorney sit up. Blank 54 is the Police Department report on gambling At the end of each month the captain of a precinct sends a list of suspected gambling nouses or poolrooms in his district to his commanding inspector. The latter in turn forwards a total of his captains' reports to both the District Attorney and the Polloe Commissioner. The reports are made on a specially printed form which is numbered 54 among the department stationery.

The bunch of these reports that District Attorney Jerome received yesterday covered the entire Manhattan Island and The Bronx. What made Mr. Jerome sit up and exclaim "Holy smoke!" was that the reports showed that there wasn't even a suspected gambling house or poolroom in Manhattan and The Bronx. THIS ONE SEEMS TO HAVE BEEN SUSPECTED

A half dozen sleuths, some of them Inspector Hussey's and the others Capt Thomas's men, have suspected for several days that something was wrong on the parlor floor of 42 West Twenty-seventh street. Late yesterday afternoon they raided the place as a poolroom. There were only a score of men in the place. A blazing fire in the stove convinced the seuths that the evidence had been burned while they were breaking in. The telephone bell rang and Detective Sergeant Donoghue took this message:

took this message:

"They are at the post for the fourth
race," said a voice. "What's the trouble?
The phone don't seem to be working well."

"The room isn't working well, either,"

replied Donoghue.

"Oh, hell!" said the voice as Donoghue ripped the phone from the wall.

Hugo Adler was arrested as the proprietor and Louis H. Bell and John Cavanagh

SECRETARY TAFT AT '78 DINNER. Tries to Get Around to It Every Year -Came On Especially From Washington.

The Hon, William H. Taft, Secretary of War, made a special trip to this city from Washington to attend at the Yale Club last night the annual reunion and dinner of the class of 1878, which was his class. About forty others were present.

forty others were present.

"I'm not going to make a speech," said Secretary Taft. "This is a private little gathering. Nineteen or twenty of us get together about once a year and talk over old times, sing the old songs and renew friendships. I have no other business in New York and will hurry back to Washington on the Congressional Limited tomorrow afternoon. I always try to be on hand at this dinner."

Park & Tilford Tea Facts-No. 6

Mellow and extremely delicate-like the breath of a soft air-is the Green Japan Pan Fired Tea. Of a distinguished character among fine Teas

50c and 80c lb.

Inviting and gratifying are the best Teas-all the best at lowest prices in Park & Tilford's Stores.

THESE COMMUTERS HAPPY. Electric Service on the Harfem Will Be

Ready for Business in a Week MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Feb. 9.-The electric service to this city by February 17. Simultaneously with the announcement a gang of 300 men was put to work between Wakefield and Mount Vernon installing the third rail system. The entire Mount Vernon freight yard is being moved back to give room for a 10,000 foot platform and a yard for the storage of the electric trains. In reaching out to Mount Vernon the

Central company is going a little beyond its first electric zone. Its next step will be to continue the electric system to White Plains, but this cannot be done until several important grade crossings are eliminated.

It is estimated that the cost of doing a way with these coverings will be recover than It is estimated that the cost of doing away with these crossings will be more than \$1,000,000 and the company wants the various localities along the line to bear a share of the expense. It is announced that as soon as the electric service is extended to Mount Vernon two additional expresses between this city and the Grand Central Station will be added for the convenience of the Mount Vernon commuters alone Vernon commuters alone

JAGUAR BOARDS A SHIP.

Scares Crew Until One of Them Gets the Captain's Gun-Mexican Port Incident. TAMPICO, Mex., Feb. 9.—While discharging cargo at the fuel wharves here to-day the Norwegian steamer Thor, with coal from Baltimore, was visited by an enormous jaguar, which leaped upon the deck from the adjacent shore and made a vicious attack on the crew.

attack on the crew.

The frightened men sought shelter, warding off the attack of the beast as best they could. One of the crew finally secured a rifle from the captain's cabin and shot and killed it.

The fuel docks are situated at the point where habitations are the fewest and on both sides are marshes where tall reeds grow. It is supposed the jaguar had been prowling about in search of water, and becoming frightened leaped, on board the boat.

BRITISH COLONIAL CONFERENCE. Canadian Ministers to Start for London in

April-Australian Negotiations. OTTAWA, Feb. 9 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Cabinet Ministers Borden, Fielding, Patterson and Brodeur will go to London in April to attend the colonial conference. Canada will have but one vote in the con-ference, but all the Ministers will have

the right to express their views.

The main subjects which will be discussed will be preferential trade within the empire and imperial defence. As indicated in correspondence between Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Premier Deakin of Australian Australia, the Canadian and Australian delegates will endeavor to arrive at a basis of agreement as to a preferential trade arrangement between the two colonies.



Yours With Pleasure

A TOUR PINEHURST

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD NEW YORK \$32

PROPORTIONATE RATES FROM OTHER POINTS Covers round-trip transportation; sleeping car berth and dinner in dinning car on going trip, and hotel accommodations for two and three-quarters days.

GOLFING, RIDING, DRIVING, HUNTING Descriptive Itineraries giving full information and rates furnished by Ticket Agents, C. STUDDS, E. P. A., 263 Fifth Avenue, New York, or

L R. WOOD,

GEO. W. BOYD, General Passenger Agent, Philadelph

Ideal Winter Resort in the Pines of North Carolina FEBRUARY 15